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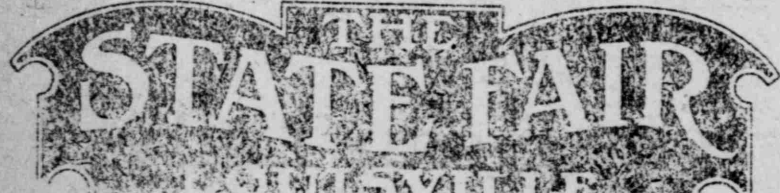
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## THE BOURBON NEWS.

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### Democracy Vs. Plutocracy.

Under the above heading, the New  
York World has been running a series  
of strong editorials, the following be-  
ing one of the latest:

Since practically all of the correlated  
evils of Republicanism and Roosevelt-  
ism bear heavily upon industry, dig  
deep into the pockets of labor and  
oppress enterprise that enjoys no  
favoring laws, what better issue could  
Democrats raise this year than the  
cost of living?

Cause and effect in governmental  
affairs never were more closely associ-  
ated than they are in the conditions  
now everywhere in America. At Wash-  
ington we have Congresses that spend  
a billion a year; a jingo craze for war  
and imperialism; privilege and protec-  
tion for selected classes; the sale of  
legislation to interests that contribute  
privately to campaign funds, and an  
almost complete failure to give effect  
to laws prohibiting monopoly, discrim-  
ination and forestalling.

Waste and favoritism at Washington  
are attended by burdensome taxation,  
high prices, depression in industry, and  
idleness and hardship among the mil-  
lions who have no share in the discrim-  
inating plutocratic prosperity of which  
we hear so much. Profigacy and priv-  
ilege for the few go hand in hand now  
as always with poverty and suffering  
for the many.

Followed to their ultimate effects  
and notorious wrongs of Rooseveltism,  
although varying widely in character,  
will be found resting at last on the  
backs of enterprise and labor, sapping  
their energies and filching their earn-  
ings. Practically every wise remedy  
proposed, such as economy, peace, tariff  
reform, graduated income and inher-  
itance taxes, publicity of campaign ex-  
penditures and the destruction of priv-  
ilege, monopoly and imperialism,  
would lead unerringly to one end,  
cheaper living and true prosperity.

That would be a campaign issue  
worth while. It would appeal to every  
honest man. It would be compre-  
hended by every intelligence. It would  
make for Democracy and justice. It  
would be clear, logical and convincing.  
It would give life and point to a cam-  
paign that sorely needs invigorating  
thought and purpose. Finally, it  
would sweep away false issues and  
false remedies that serve only to be-  
wild and vex the people.

Living is high, taxes are high and  
hardship prevails because government  
is profligate, because government is in  
partnership with plutocracy and priv-  
ilege and because Republicanism,  
thoroughly committed to these things,  
will not or cannot apply the remedies  
imperatively needed.

### The Farmer and Tariff Revision.

President Roosevelt's appeal for the  
social uplifting of the farmer class  
through the Federal Government is  
well meant, although loaded down with  
a rather diffuse and dreamy philoso-  
phy. But when he describes actual  
conditions he comes pretty near being  
practical.

For instance, President Roosevelt  
says:

"We Americans are making great  
progress in the development of our  
agricultural resources. But it is  
equally true that the social and econ-  
omic institutions of the open country  
are not keeping pace with the develop-  
ment of the nation as a whole. The  
farmer is as a rule better off than his  
forebears; but his increase in well-  
being has not kept pace with that of  
the country as a whole. \* \* \* It is  
at least as important that the farmer  
should get the largest possible return  
in money, comfort and social advan-

tages from the crops he grows as that  
he should get the largest possible re-  
turn in crops from the land he farms."

Here President Roosevelt leads up to  
a political question of which for seven  
years he has sedulously fought shy.  
What more direct and immediate way  
is there of helping the farmer to get  
"the largest possible return in money,  
comfort and social advantages from  
the crops he grows" than the revision  
of the tariff on an equitable basis?

Honest tariff reform would not only  
insure the farmer cheaper prices for  
what he buys, but would stimulate the  
outward flow of his products to foreign  
countries. On the one hand he would  
be benefited by free access to the mar-  
kets of the world, and on the other by  
freedom from the taxations of the  
tariff-fed trusts. For years the farmer  
has been in need of cheaper lumber.  
The tariff prohibits it. For years he  
has known that the American-made  
agricultural implements and other  
tools he requires are sold cheaper  
abroad than to him because of the  
tariff. Dingley ultra-protectionism has  
everywhere throughout the country  
enormously increased the cost of liv-  
ing.

Let the farmer have more money to  
spend after purchasing his necessities  
and supplies, and he will be able to  
secure more comforts and more social  
advantages for himself in his own way.

### Wise Advice.

Latin proverb: Agree, for the law is  
costly.

### Spectacular Politics.

Its pretty tough on the Republican  
managers to have their powder wet  
by the United States Court sprinkling  
the Standard Oil fine so that the anti-  
trust issue will not even fizz. No  
wonder President Roosevelt denounced  
the court looking at the matter from  
his partisan standpoint. There is no  
doubt the Standard Oil is guilty of ac-  
cepting rebates, but the Republican  
attorneys and Judge Landis were so  
anxious for a spectacular fine that  
they overplayed their hands and did  
not allow the jury to know the whole  
truth.

### The Pole Cats Change O'Heart.

From time immemorial the pole cat  
has been an outcast among animals.  
The world has respected him; it has  
never loved him. There are certain  
of his qualities and attributes which  
forbid a close acquaintanceship. But  
now, thanks to a remarkable scienti-  
fic discovery, all this is to be changed.  
The pole cat is to have not only his  
present place among the living beau-  
tiful creatures of the out-of-doors, but  
will bear a message of fragrance to the  
world as well. It is from a Missis-  
sippi country weekly that we glean the  
glad tidings. A gentleman farmer of  
that state, who is the proprietor of a  
chicken farm, has also a pole cat farm  
near by it. Not long ago his chickens  
fell sick. He mixed coal oil with their  
feed, and was surprised to find that  
the next batch of eggs which his faith-  
ful hens produced smelled strongly of  
petroleum.

A bright idea dawned upon him.  
His face flushed with the joy of antic-  
ipated discovery. His heart throbbed  
wildly—even as Newton's must have  
beat when he noted with delight that  
apple did not fall up instead of down.  
If the odor of oil was strong in the  
output of the hens, why then—  
Enough! He had long hated the odor  
of his pole cat farm. Now he mixes  
lavender, bergamot and orange flow-  
ers with the food he gives the pretty  
little animals. The results are all that  
the most fastidious nature could wish;  
a delicate and delightful odor hangs  
about the pole cat farm now—a scent  
that vies with the violet and puts the  
musk rose and the magnolia to shame.  
Thus is an animal of lovely appearance  
but of terrible reputation, transformed  
into a creature fit to be the theme and  
inspiration of a whole school of lyric  
poets.—Don Marquis, in Uncle Re-  
mus's The Home Magazine for Sep-  
tember.

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